COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

WELCOME

HAMILTON LIFE

ALUMNI!

VOLUME XXXI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929 — Number 28

Dr F C Ferry

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

Almirall and Combs Head List With Foremost Scholastic Honors

PHI BETA KAPPA PLEDGES

Seven More Men Added to Hamilton Chapter of Scholastic Fraternity

Following the annual college custom observed in the final chapel service of the year, President Ferry made the announcement of awards and honors for the past year last Wednesday morning. The valedictorian and salutatorian, the winners of essay prizes, departmental honors, and scholarships were announced, as well as senior scholastic honors for the year, scholastic honors for the course, and elections to Phi Beta Kappa, from the class of 1929. Elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1930, and the winner of the William Duncan Saunders in English Composition will be announced at a later date. The subjects for writing and speaking prizes for the ensuing year were also read.

The list of awards:

Fayerweather Prize Scholarship — William Sloane, Brooklyn.

Essay Prizes—Hutton, "The Decalogue and the Beautitudes;" Robert W. Cruser, Conklin; Cobb, "The Columnist in Modern Journalism," Vernon A. Ives, Watertown.

Greek and Latin

Hawley Prize in Latin — Francis J. Crowley, Williamstown, Mass.

Curran Prize in Greek and Latin — Samuel A. Ives, Brooklyn.

Hawley Prize in Greek — Morteza D. Sprague, Washington.

Brandt Prize in German — Bernhard Ulmer, Saranac Lake.

Darling Prize in American History —Edwin Church Douglas, Richmond Hill.

Putnam Prize in Amercian History —Maurice J. Isaac, Utica.

Tompkins Prizes in Mathematics—Lawrence S. Darken, Ridgewood; Charles H. Westerberg, Jr., Westfield, N. J.

Southworth Prize in Physics — Horace Seely Brown, Jr., Clinton.

Underwood Prize in Chemistry — Horace Seely Brown, Jr., Clinton.

Sixty-First McKinney Debate — Proposition: "Resolved, That this house deplores the growing tendency of the United States to extend its control over other nations. George C. Sample, Binghamton, first, and John H. Chapin, Niagara Falls, second.

Sixty-Sixth Head Prize Oration — "Hamilton's Place in American Constitutional History," Francis E. Mineka, Binghamton.

Appointees to the 74th Clark Prize Oration — William Todd Campbell, Brooklyn, "The Air Mail Service;" Paul V. Combs, Watertown, "Our Literary Cynics;" Robert D. Gage, Binghamton, "The New Italy;" William J. Krum, Jr., Fort Plain, "Lee in Granite;" Francis E. Mineka, Binghamton, same; Lawrence L. Mulcahy, Jr., Batavia, "The Air Mail Service."

Singing Trpohy

Hamilton College Singing Trophy —Sophomore Class (1931).

Oren Root Mathematical Scholarships — Isadore E. Crade, Utica; Montgomery C. Smith, Jr., Hudson.

Charles Holland Duell German Scholarship—Milton P. Kinsey, Ridgewood.

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Annual Singing Contest Won By Sophomores

On Friday evening, May 31, the Class of 1931 repeated its last year's success by carrying off the tradition-honored silver loving cup, the prize offered by Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher to the winner of the annual interclass singing contest.

The contest has, for several years, been a memorable event on the Hill, but a prize has been offered to the winning class for only four years, and to date has been held by only two classes the class of 1928, which held it for three years, and the class of 1931, which now holds it for the second time.

Friday evening the four classes gathered on various sides of the main quadrangle, sang "Fair Hamilton" in succession, and individual offerings, and then repaired to the Chapel steps to await the decision of the judges.

Ne[illegible] All College Activities Profit By Nu[illegible]us Improvements During Past Year

A review of the past year reveals important improvements in a varied number of fields and departments. Sports, literary publications, the curriculum, and the campus have all received the benefit of these changes.

LIT RE-ESTABLISHED

Due principally to the interest of Professor Joseph D. Ibbotson, the Hamilton "Literary Magazine" was re-established last June after a lapse of five years. The magazine is under the sanction of Pi Delta Epsilon, and the first issues contained, in addition to seperal contributions from the younger alumni, the pest undergraduate writing of the year.

SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

Besides defeating Union, 8-6, the football team lost only two of the eight games played during the season. The win over the Garnet was the first the Buff and Blue has scored on Union's field in more than two decades. Hamilton also crossed Haverford's goal line for the first time to hand the Pennsylvanians their worst setback in an otherwise successful season.

IMPROVEMENT IN TRACK

For the first time since 1913, the Hamilton track team won two meets in a single season. In the last encounter of the year, after defeating Rochester, the Buff and Blue took first place in a triangular meet with Rochester and St. Lawrence. Ford broke two college records and equaled a third, clipping a tenth of a second f[illegible]n both the 220-yard dash and the low hurdles time, and tieing the mark of 9.9 seconds in the Centry.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AGREEMENT

After a year of discussion, a change was made in the Public Speaking department last February. The new system does not affect the two lower classes, but it allows both the juniors and the seniors a choice of courses. Only two hours a semester are now required of the juniors, instead of three as under the former plan.

SILLIMAN HALL PLANS

During the past year, plans have been made for the renovation of Silliman Hall, former home of the Y. M. C. A. The entire first floor and one room on the floor above will be given over to the music department. The remainder of the second floor will be used as a Union Building, partly for publications.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

The construction of new roads and fraternity houses, and the installation of electric lighting on the campus has been completed during the course of the year. The new lights, placed in operation after the Easter vacation, light the cement roads completed last fall. Emerson Hall, facing the campus on College Street, is now in use, and the finished Alpha Delta Phi house is ready for occupancy next fall.

HONORARY CAPTAINCIES

A new method, which to date applies to hockey, baseball and tennis, has been planned for the election of team captains. Under this system, the coach will appoint a different man to lead the team in each game. At the end of the season the team will elect an honorary captain for the past year. This is an alternative to unanimous election of playing captains.

MUSIC LIBRARY

Under the direction of Professor Shute, a library of phonograph records has been established. The library, which is believed to be the first of its kind in this country, enables undergraduates to obtain records of classical music. For a small fee, a group of students may use the library for one year, keeping the selections for two weeks.

HILL FACULTY PLANS RESEARCH

Work and Play Combined On Vacation Programs of Professors

Teaching duties and studies combined with vacation pleasures will occupy the summer months of a large portion of Hamilton College faculty members.

Among those scheduled to teach at summer schools are Professor Chase, who is lecturing on the "History of Ancient Rome," and instructing in Latin in the Department of Classics at Cornell University; and Coach Gelas, who is acting as a swimming instructor at Cornell Summer School.

Professor Bonham commences his sabbatical year by spending the summer in research in the Canadian Archives and in historical research at Queen University, Ottawa. In September, he sails for London, where he will spend the autumn studying in British archives and the spring in French archives with the purpose of obtaining source material on the English and French influence in Canada.

Acting Professor Graves, who, as a result of an article published last January in "Circumspective Agatis," has received a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies and also a subsidy from Hamilton College, will spend the summer in research in the English archives on medieval legal documents.

Professor Dale is continuing his work on the western slope of the Adirondacks, "Oswegatchie Quadrangle," for the New York Geological Survey, has completed his field work on the subject and hopes to have his material ready for publication by fall.

Associate Professor Laves, in conjunction with men of other colleges and universities, engaged in a research project, will spend the summer at Hamilton working on a paper, "Causes of War."

Associate Professor McKinney and Assistant Professor Butcher will do graduate work at the Government Marine Biological Labratory at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts.

Coach Winters will do graduate work in N. Y. U. for his M. A. degree, while Coach Weber attends Columbia for a similar purpose.

Two Hamilton professors will be engaged in supervising college entrance exams. Professor Carruth will be in charge of the College Board Examinations at the Northwood School at Lake Placid. Professor Marsh will supervise College Board Examinations at the Adirondack-

(Continued on Page Three)

ANOTHER ISSUE OF LIT PLANNED

Appearance After Commencement Will Insure Inclusion Of Year's Best

The final event of the present college year will be the appearance of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, accordngi to an announcement made by Vernon A. Ives, newly elected editor. Editor Ives is purposely delaying the date of the next issue until after Commencement, in order that material unavailable at the present time may be included. It is planned that the June issue will contain the winning Clark Prize oration, the winning Duncan Saunders writing, and possibly one of the winning prize essays. The editors of the Lit feel that such an arrangement will enable the final issue of the year to include material which should properly be printed during the college year in which it was written. Copies of the magazine will be mailed to subscribers.

The feature of the Lit, of course, will be the winner of the William Duncan Saunders Prize, unless the award be made for some undergraduate writing already printed in the pages of the Lit. In any event, prize winning essays and orations will furnish the bulk of material. Certain minor changes of policy will be tried out, previous to their adoption next year. If sufficient subscriptions are renewed it is planned to increase the size of the Lit next year, mainly through alumni contributions.

PUBLISHES BOOK

Lloyd P. Stryker, '06, Defends Andrew Johnson

Lloyd P. Stryker, '06, New York attorney, has recently published, through MacMillan's, "Andrew Johnson; A Study in Courage," in which he constitutes himself a lawyer for the defense against the unfair criticism directed against the former president.

According to the Utica Press, Mr. Stryker's "knowledge of evidence and his somewhat more limited, but nevertheless practical experience in politics, gives him unusual qualifications for producing a work of this kind. In this respect his writing is more valuable than much which is produced by the academic historian. It has the snap and go which reflect the author's own vigorous personality."

DANFORD WILL RUN COMMONS NEXT AUTUMN

Trustee's Committee Approves Letting of Contract To Present Manager

COLLEGE STORE AFFECTED

Only Ice Cream and Drinks To Be Served At the Soda Fountain

The Hall of Commons will be conducted privately next year by Adelbert J. Danford, the present manager, under a contract from the college. This is the plan approved by a committee of the trustees. It is proposed that a lunch counter be run from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m., in addition to the regular meals. The College Store, will, beginning next fall, serve only ice cream and drinks at the fountain. This will prevent unnecessary competition between Commons and the Store.

After 6 p. m. Commons will sell cigarettes and tobacco, it is expected, as agent of the Store. Mr. Danford has been manager of Commons for several years, during which time the college has found him perfectly reliable and efficient. The Emerson Literary Society began boarding at its new house on May 1, and the Alpha Delta Phi will do so next fall. There are therefore about 60 less men boarding at Commons.

Mertz Former Manager

In 1903, when the Soper Commons was opened, the Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities and a few neutrals boarded there. The late Mr. Mertz, who, until his death, conducted the College Inn, was manager of Commons for some eight or nine years.

The College Store has been located in the basement of Commons for about 10 years. It was started in order that the profits might go towards the funds of the Undergraduate Association. The debt incurred in raising the capital for the large stock which the Store carries has been very considerably reduced.

Although plans are not yet perfected, Mr. Danforth plans to serve regular meals by the week at the usual price of $7.70. Those who desire to order meals a la carte may do so at any time. Tickets will probably be sold to this group, which can be bought in advance, and the various amounts punched out at each meal, thus avoiding difficulties in making change. The entire program provides for greater versatility on the menu and for the serving of many dishes which were not possible under the old regime.

Experienced Chef

Mr. Danforth is well equipped to assume the entire responsibility for Commons. He has been in the hotel and restaurant business for over 30 years. Prior to becoming chef at Commons five years ago, he had, at various times, acted in that capacity at Westman Park on the St. Lawrence, at the Old Forge House, at Plank's Hotel, Mackinaw Island and at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Calif. He has likewise been in business for himself at Syracuse, Utica and Old Forge.

While it is expected that the new system will replace that of late dormitory deliveries, no provision has been made concerning Sunday night purchases. It is not expected that Commons will be open all day Sunday.

In commenting on the new system, Mr. Danforth promised to do his best to provide Hamilton with a modern and up-to-date college dining hall second to none.

FORMER HAMILTON PROFESSOR DIES

Chester Huntington Passes Away in Stamford, Conn.

Chester Huntington, '66, Phi Beta Kappa, professor of natural history at Hamilton from 1870 to 1880, died recently in Stamford, Connecticut.

Mr. Huntington did graduate work in the Columbia School of Mines, and after his professorship at Hamilton became a mining engineer and architect. A short time ago he became interested in the aeronautical industry and was well known as a designer of aircraft. At the time of his death, he was president of the Huntington Aircraft Company. Survivors include Edward Huntington, a professor of mathematics at Harvard University.

Leet W. Bissell, '14, Los Angeles attorney, and William M. Collier, '89, former ambassador to Chili, were recent visitors at Chi Psi Lodge.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM WILL REACH CLIMAX MONDAY

Conferment of Degrees Followed by Alumni Luncheon Will Mark the Graduation of the 117th Senior Class; Program Includes Baccalaureate and Choir Recital Sunday

With the return of many alumni to the haunts of their college days, and with the completion of the college year, the activities of the 117th Commencement Week are now in full swing.

The program began officially yesterday morning with the Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1929. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College, held at 2:00 p. m., in Buttrick Hall, the degrees in course were approved the resignation of Professor J. Howard Howson was accepted, and a budget was adopted for next year.

Hamiltonians On Sale Today At Emerson Hall

The 1930 Hamiltonian will be on sale this afternoon and evening, and all day Monday Commencement Day, at Emerson Hall. Those who will be on the Hill over Commencement are asked to obtain their copies Monday, as the supply now on hand is limited.

The unavoidable delay in the sale of the yearbooks has made it impossible for some subscribers to obtain their copies. The board has facilities for mailing the books, however, and will be glad to do so in any cases where the books have been paid for but the owners are not on the Hill.

There is a limited number of extra copies on hand, which will be sold to the first applicants. Editor Ives and Business Manager Fraser have definitely stated that no copies will be sold for less than five dollars, the regular price, either now or at any time next year.

McKinney Declamation Held

Following the Trustee meeting, the annual McKinney Prize Declamation Contest took place in the College Chapel. The 12 speakers, four from each of the three lower classes, were Paterson Bond, Thomas Moore, Jr., Colemar Nichols, Crosby Smelzer, Isadore E. Crade, Francis Crowley, Sidney Friedlander, Latimer Senior, Waterman Baldwin, Jack Hummer, Ralph Rogers and Crawford Wettlaufer. The contest was judged by Frederick J. Meagher, '99; Hon. Richard C. S. Drummond, '01; Norman J. Marsh, '14; Irving M. Ives, '19; and Abraham D. Williams, '26. R2!fir.....Shrdlupup schrdlup up upto

"Journey's End," a presentation by the Charlatans, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, was given in the Hall of Commons at 8:15 last night. Following the play, the Senior Ball was held in the Gymnasium from 10:00 to 5:00. Dancing to the strains of the Red and Blue Serenaders from Pittsburgh, Hamilton College society spent a gala evening amid the effective blue and gold decorations. The senior committee in charge of the affair was Walter Knox, chairman; Sherwood Chatfield, John Normile and Philip Adams.

Ferry Addresses Alumni

At the annual meeting of the society of Alumni at 10:30 this morning, President Frederick C. Ferry spoke, and a trustee was elected from the following alumni candidates: Myron E. Calmer, '80; Willard P. Soper, '04; James M. Lown, '04, and Henry H. Pease '09. The officers in charge included: President, Lotus N. Southworth, '79; vice-presidents, LeRoy B. Sherman, '84; Luther A. Ostrander, '65; Frank M. Weston, '00; half century annalist, Charles H. Hitchcock, '79; and necrologist, Wallace B. Johnson, '15. This noon, reunions of the varoius classes are being held in the College Commons. From 4:00 to 6:00 this afternoon the annual reception of the President and Mrs. Ferry will be held in the College Library.

The six senior competitors for the Clark Prize will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Chapel. The speakers and their subjects are as follows: William T. Campbell, Jr., "The Air Mail Service"; Paul V. Combs, "Our Literary Cynics"; Robert D. Gage, "The New Italy"; William J. Krum, Jr., "General Robert E. Lee in Granite"; Francis E. Mineka, the same subject, and Lawrence L. Mulcahy, Jr., "The Air Mail Service."

Reunion Dinner

The Class of 1904 is being entertained at dinner by Louis Ehret, '04, this evening at the Hotel Martin in Utica. Reunions of societies and fraternities are to take place tonight.

On Sunday, June 16, the Baccalaureate Address will be delivered by President Ferry in the Chapel at 10:30. He will be assisted in the

(Continued on Page Two)

1930 YEAR BOOK EARNS APPROVAL

Junior Class Yearbook Offsets Belated Appearance With High Quality

Although appearing somewhat later than usual, this year's **Hamiltonian** is well above the average book both in appearance and authentcity, according to the prevalent undergraduate opinion. On the whole, it has a greater air of simplicity in format and a more careful attention to details and data than have possessed by past yearbooks.

The cover of the "1930 Hamiltonian" is of dark blue mission finish leather cover, relieved by a broad buff ribbon running from the lower left hand to the upper right hand corners, on the bow of which appears the college seal. In the upper left hand corner appear the words "The 1930 Hamiltonian."

One of the most striking and attractive innovations in the book is the ex-Libris sheet on the inside of the cover. Near the top of the sheet is a two-color silhouette of the college, running entirely across the open book. This is a feature which has not appeared in recent "Hamiltonians" and forms a pleasing change.

Art Work Simple

The art work is simple, but effective. The opening pages of the book have pale blue backgrounds of Greek temples, ruins, etc., with the figures of the college seal brought out and made a part of the design. The rest of the book has, in place of the usual page border, a single blue line at the bottom of each page and a small silhouette similar to the one on the Ex Libris sheet at the top of each page. On the silhouette, which is of the same blue tint as the rest of the art work, appear in relief the words "The 1930 Hamiltonian." Separating the various sections of the book are pages which contain small drawings, symbolic of the section they proceed.

Views of College

The view section this year has one distinguishing feature that has not appeared in previous "Hamiltonians." The views themselves are all trimmed at the top, and set into the blue-tinted background in such a way that the entire page is bound together. This arrangement takes away the ordinary picture-book effect of the view section.

Throughout the book may be noted a great attention to detail, the result of painstaking editing. Team and group pictures are all labelled individually, the names of letter men in each sport are all recorded, as are the officers of various boards and organizations, and uniform space has been devoted to activities of equal importance. Carelessness in this respect has been noted in past year-

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Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

12:30 P. M.—Reunions of Classes, in the College Commons.
4-6 P. M. — Reception by the President and Mrs. Ferry, in the College Library.
7:30 P. M.—Clark Prize Exhibition, in the Chapel.
9:30 P. M.—Reunions of Societies and Fraternities.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

10:30 A. M.—The Baccalaureate Address by President Ferry, in the Chapel.
3:00 P. M.—Alpha Delta Phi Tea.
5:00 P. M. — Recital of Choral Music by the College Choir, in the Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

117th Commencement Day

9:30 A. M.—Music before Benedict Hall.
10:00 A. M. — Commencement Exercises, with Conferment of Degrees.
12:00 Noon — Alumni Luncheon in the Hall of Commons.

HAMILTON LIFE

Affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon

(Established 1899)

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

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Robert L. Wilson, '31, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1929

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We extend congratulations to Professor Graves, whose doctoral degree and whose election to Phi Beta Kappa is announced in this issue. We shall continue in the role of an inspired moralist and venture to suggest that a realization on the part of the students that the faculty are themselves students, may help to bring about that halo of close contact betweeen professor and pupil which is supposed to surround the small college.

When students once realize that the relation between student and professor is not the same as that between frightened rabbits and bloodhounds, then that small college Mecca may be obtained. If that deplorable anology must persist, let it be further developed. Picture the hounds as in turn being chased by lions.

Better still, do away with the anology altogether. Think of the professor as a fellow student, a more advanced fellow student, to be sure, but withal a rather brotherly fellow student, helping others to attain the same end which he himself seeks—knowledge.

A glance at the pages of almost any issue of **Life** will substantiate this relationship—a relationship which should result in closer contact through a similarity of purpose. If it does not it is because of a deplorable lack of understanding.

A COMMENCEMENT DAY SERMON

Hamilton College is like an iceberg with its peak above water and its huge masses hidden below. Now, more than at any other time in the year, we are impressed wit the facth that Hamilton is not merely a product of that which we see every day, its buildings, its grounds, its faculty and its students. There is a greater Hamilton, a Hamilton which is submerged, of which we see little and know less. It is a hypothetical Hamilton. It never exists at any one time in any one place. At Commencement, with its hundreds of returning alumni, we think we see it, or at least a fair cross-section of it, but we are fooling ourselves.

It is this greater Hamilton, the part that we never see that is of most importance. Just as a man is known by the company he keeps, so the college is known by the alumni that it sends out into the world. If they are enthusiastic over Hamilton, others will catch that enthusiasm and carry on. If they are apathetic, disinterested, Hamilton will become stagnant and forgotten. According to a series of interviews published in **Life** last fall, almost without exception, students were persuaded to come to Hamilton by contact with its alumni. There is always considerable sentiment behind those lines, "Where, oh where, are the pea green freshmen?" How much deeper that sentiment might be if the administration actually didn't know where next year's freshmen were. Of course, it knows. Hamilton alumni, generally speaking, are enthusiastic supporters of the college. The point is this: The height of efficeincy will be obtained by Hamilton when her alumni becomes so enthusiastic that the number of applications from which undergraduates may be selected approaches infinity. And remember, a single dissatisfied alumnus may do more harm to a college than ten loyal supporters can repair in a life time.

We said something in our first paragraph that may have been rather disquieting. We implied that even at Commencement time one does not see a fair cross-section of Hamilton. Perhaps we will make ourselves clearer if we say that a while ago a certain alumnus, in advocating a change in the Clark Prize date, indicated that fraternity reunions were by far the most important part of Commencement. In a way this is true. The classes since the turn of the century contributed but one non-fraternity name to the library register last Commencement. There is every reason to believe that non-fraternity men do not return to the campus neither so often nor for such extended visits as do fraternity men. Hence we say that even at Commencement a fair cross-section of Hamilton College does not exist.

Those Alumni who, remembering their own classes, believe that the number of non-fraternity men is today negligible do their powers of observation an injustice. In recent years, about one-fifth of the graduates have been non-fraternity men. Furthermore, there is no assurance that this fifth will be the least important fifth either now or in days to come. For example, in the Class of '28 the non-fraternity group contributed seven Phi Beta Kappa men, the salutatorian and the Root Fellow. This was obviously an exceptional case, but it goes a long way towards proving our point.

Therefore, this is the situation as we see it. The success of Hamilton is proportional to the enthusiasm of its alumni. There has been, in nearly all stages of the college's history, a small group of men who are not bound to Hamilton by fraternity ties and who, therefore, permit their interest and enthusiasm to lapse. Formerly this group was negligible. Today, since it constitutes about a fifth of the college it is highly important. It must be considered as Hamilton's biggest problem.

Fortunately, plans for the transformation of Silliman Hall into a Union Building, indicate that the college is already attempting to meet the problem. They are doing it in the right way. The new Silliman Hall will provide a meeting place for this group. As such, it is an emergency measure. It should be a step toward the construction of a larger and better-equipped building which will provide, under one roof, a comfortable meeting place, rooming accommodations and dining facilities.

We do not anticipate that this building will be constructed this year or next; we do hope that the intelligent use of Silliman Hall by the non-fraternity men, both undergraduates and alumni, will make an expansion of the Union Building program both possible and desirable. We do hope that the day will come sometime during the next decade when returning non-fraternity alumni will find a campus better fitted to welcome them. When that day comes, Hamilton's stock in the outside world will rise high above par.

HEADS STATE PRINTERS

Melvin G. Dodge, '90, Utica, is president of the New York State Printers' Association as the result of the annual conference held June 7, in Troy . Mr. Dodge was formerly librarian at Hamilton College.

MANAGER'S NOTE:

Through a typographical error, the address of Varsity Voyages in the May 29th issue was incorrectly stated. The correct address is **113 West 57th St., New York City.**

Seniors Unlikely To Follow Chosen Careers After Leaving College

(By Jefferson F. Meagher, '31)

One-half of the members in this year's graduating class are destined to find their life work in fields far distant from those toward which they are confidently looking. If statistics are of any avail, about 50 per cent of the graduates will find their dreams coming true after they have gone out from the Hill. An examination of the records of the graduating class of 1919 reveals that of the 24 men, only 11 have actually engaged in the work which they visioned for themselves while still undergraduates.

As usual, business called the largest number of men, lured on either by the prospects of power behind the directors' table or distinction as bond salesmen. Almost one half of the class considered business as the rightful beneficiary of their talents, but the passing of 10 years has found only five of the original number who attained that end. Those who deserted business aspirations and turned to other tasks were balanced, however, by as many more who gravitated into the commercial world, so that fully 5 per cent of the class are now engaged in business enterprises.

The teaching profession was to have gained four men from the class of 1919, but one apparently decided that business afforded greater attractions, for only three persevered in their purpose. This little band of educators was joined, however, by three others, one leaving thoughts of the ministry to teach chemistry, and the other two forsaking the Rialto for positions at Andover and Columbia. Consequently, a quarter of the graduates have become educators.

Of the three aspirants for the bar, only one is now practising before the courts. The other two have found business more to their liking. The church called two men from the class; one took the cloth while the other turned to chemistry. A third, quite determined upon a business career at graduation 10 years ago, turned to the ministry.

Rather interesting changes take place in the plans and preparations of some of the graduates. One man, who was grooming himself to become an inventor, turned out a newspaper reporter, all of which may seem quite natural to some people. Another was intent upon teaching Spanish to the youth of North Western University until he found advertising a great thrill. Now he works in an optical company. Still another was undecided as to what he would do. Ten years have made him a chemist.

Although the class of 1919 harbors architects, lawyers, educators, ministers, journalists and chemists, it has not produced a medical man. It has, however, illustrated the indecision in the minds of many men, even upon their graduation from college. Some may believe that the four years serve as a crucible, in which a man can find his true bent. Others may hold that it is but a period of postponement before the problem of earning a living becomes uppermost. Either way, it appears that only one half of the men ultimately succeed in attaining what they conceive to be their calling at the time when they leave their college days behind.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK WILL CLOSE MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

service by Professor J. Howard Howson.

The Alpha Delta Phi tea will be held at 3:00 Sunday afternoon.

The Hamilton College Choir, under the leadership of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will give a recital of choral music at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Chapel.

The Commencement Exercises of the 117th Commencement and the conferment of degrees will begin at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning. Prior to this the Commencement Parade will form in procession at the Hall of Languages at 9:45, under the martialship of Professor Fancher, and will march to the Chapel to the music of **Holroyd's Band.**

Activities are brought to a close with the Alumni Luncheon in the Hall of Commons to which all members of the Class of 1929 and of prevoius classes are invited. The recipients of the honorary degrees will probably speak at this time.

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TO STUDY ABROAD

Lynn M. Case, '25, the Harrison Fellow in History at the University of Pennsylvania, will spend the summer in Europe, engaged in historical research.

Mr. Case will receive his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania this June and will continue his work for doctoral honors next September.

CARPE DIEM

NOTE ON THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE FAIR SEX

Not many moons ago a couple of Hamiltonians were in a burg where a well-known institution for the instruction of females is maintained. One of the boys happened to remember that he knew a girl there, so he decided to phone her.

He called the sorority house and asked if Dorothy ——— was there. The respondent agreed to find out.

In a few moments the voice at the other end of the wire drifted back with, "No, she isn't here just now. She went away to Buffalo a long time ago and hasn't come back yet."

The Hamiltonian voiced a perfunctory word of thanks, and prepared to hang up, when out of the void came, "Is there any message?"

All of which means practically nothing to you until you are told that it has since been discovered that Dorothy ——— quit school in January. (Such brilliancy should be rewarded).

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SENIOR CELEBRITIES

Carpe Diem has called in his detectives and his character experts to compile a true list of senior celebrities. The unimportant things like Most scholarly, and Most gentlemanly have been omitted, while several important ones that the Seniors forgot have been taken into consideration. The list follows:

Most Versatile ..... Zeb Macmillan. (He covers many fields)
Most handsome ..... No competition
Best dressed ..... No award
Most collegiate ..... Paul M. (Snoozer) Schneider
Most pious ..... Nick Peters
"Greasiest Grind" ..... Nelse Russell (Of course)
Greatest Procastinator ..... Phil Lena
Class pest ..... Again Philip
Sleepiest man in class ..... Rowley

(We really think it's Krum, but we promised to get Rowley in Carpe before he graduated).

Best fitted for Presidency of U. S. ..... Gard Callanen
Kindest to animals ..... J. Selwyn (Field and Stream) Ibbotson
Honor most desired ..... To be made Carpe Diem Editor for one week after having graduated
Honor least desired ..... Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Hardest year ..... The one after graduation
Pleasantest year ..... The one before entering
Most valuable subject ..... Public Spich
Least valuable subject ..... Public Spich
Most popular campus character ..... Mr. Root's bow-wow, Baker
Goal in life ..... Join the University Club
Best thing about Hamilton ..... House Party
Worst thing about Hamilton ..... The time between House Parties
Favorite college for men ..... Skidmore
Favorite Summer School ..... We liked Cornell
Usual hour of retiring ..... Rocks hour
Best class (1929 excluded) ..... That goes without saying
Favorite drink ..... Free ones
Favorite magazine ..... "The Hamilton Literary Magazine," of course
Most read magazines ..... "Judge," and "The Royal Gaboon"
Favorite newspaper ..... Hamilton **Life**

(Carpe Diem feels that "Hussie" Huested and Alden Merrick must be distinguished celebrities, but they will have to go down in history as just celebrities. Carpe can't find out just what they are distinguished for).

* * * * *

VALEDICTORY

As we come to the end of the collegiate water throwing season of 1928-29, Carpe Diem, in accordance with the age-old custom of uttering a few sonorous platitudes at such times, will now proceed to divest himself of a few kind words.

We wish to express our great regret at the departure from these classic halls of Messrs. Howson, Sleight, Crist, Chretien and Daymont. None of these gentlemen were ever funny enough to provide much subject matter for this column. Perhaps they weren't here long enough. However, we hope that they will never forget that they were worthy of mention in Carpe Diem at least this once. What more could mortal man ask?

PRIZES ANNOUNCED AT FINAL CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

Arthur W. Soper Latin Scholarship—Stedman D. Tuthill, Camden.

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship—Lawrence S. Darken, Ridgewood, N. J.

Chauncey S. Truax Greek Scholarship—Samuel A. Ives, Brooklyn.

Renwick Scholarship in Biology—Thomas C. Grubb, Brooklyn.

Root Fellowship—Edwin C. Douglas, Richmond Hill.

No Award — Brockway Entrance Prize, Maynard Entrance Prize.

No Competition — Kellogg Essay Prizes, Winchell Essay Prize in Greek, 37th Soper Prize Thesis, 57th Kirkland Prize Oration, 67th Pruyn Medal Oration.

Prizes Not Yet Awarded—McKinney Declamation Prizes, Clark Prize Speaking.

Departmental Honors

Scholastic honors from the senior class:

Departmental — Mathematics, Edwin C. Douglas, Richmond Hill; Emerson White, Ithaca; Greek, Walter E. Knox, New York City; music, Lloyd V. Almirall, Brooklyn; Political Science, Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; John H. Chapin, Niagara Falls; Edwin C. Douglas, Richmond Hill; history, Douglas; physics, Richard T. Barns New York; Horace S. Brown, Jr., Clinton; English Literature, Richard A. Atkins, Auburn; Paul V. Combs, Watertown; Francis E. Mineka, Binghamton; chemistry, Mr. Brown, William J. Cranston, Jr., Kingston; J. S. Rearick, Summit, N. J.; philosophy, C. C. Chamberlain, New York; German, Bernhard Ulmer, Saranac Lake; I. A. Solberg, Clifford, N. Dak.; French, Frederick D. Eddy, Saratoga Spa.; biology, Richard T. Barns, New York.

Standings for the year: Honor—Messrs, Almirall, Atkins, Brown, Combs, Douglas, Eddy, Mineka, Ulmer, White, Chapin and Robert D. Gage, Binghamton; Maurice J. Isaac, Utica; William J. Krum, Fort Plain, and Richard A. Reinecke, Jr., Union.

Credit—Messrs. Barns, Chamberlain, Knox, Rearick, Solberg, Calkins, Campbell, Chatfield, Ferry, Foley, Lake, MacMillan, Mulcahy, Oelheim, Parker, Peters, Rowley, Rozelle, Sprague, VanSchaack, Williams and Woolf.

RECEIVES DEGREE

James I. Farrell, '25, Completes Studies at Harvard

James I. Farrell, '25, has recently received his doctor's degree from Harvard University.

He is now spending a few days at his home, Hart's Hill, Whitesboro, prior to entering Peter Bent Brighton Hospital, Boston, as an interne for 16 months.

Standngs for thei course: Honor — Messrs. Almirall, Atkins, Combs, Douglas, Eddy, Gage, Isaac, Knox, Krum, Mineka. (All elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the Class of 1929).

Credit — Messrs. Barns, Brown, Campbell, Rearick, Reinecke, Solberg, Sprague, Ulmer, White, Williams.

Valedictorian—Mr. Almirall.

Salutatorian—Mr. Combs.

Essay Subjects

The following subjects were announced for 1930 competition, subject to faculty approval:

Head Prize Oration — "Alexander Hamilton's Influence in the Development of Constitutional Government in Canada."

Kirkland Prize Oration — "The Apostle Paul in the Roman Empire."

Pruyn Medal Oration — "Diplomacy in Theory and in Practice."

Clark Prize Orations—"The Leaven of Science," "The United States Supreme Court," "Napolean at St. Helena," "The Hellenic Race in America," "The Millionaire and the Law," "America as International Arbiter," "Russian Nationalism," "Germany's Debt to Her Adopted Races," "International Citizenship," "The Declaration of War Vested in the People," "Witchcraft," "Marshal Foch," "Democracy, English and American," "Sarah Bernhard," "The Mexican Immigrant in the United States," "The Increasing Power of the Spoken Word," "Culture in America," "International Finance and Peace."

Cobb Essay Prize—"Journalism as Preparation for Authorship."

Hutton Essay Prize—"Diction in Homer and the Bible."

Kellogg Essay Prizes — Juniors: "Twentieth Century Development in the English Novel," "The World's Debt to Italian Art." Sophomores — "Virgil's Bimillenial." Freshmen — "Etna and Vesuvius in History," "Man's Battle With the Bugs."

GEORGE SAMPLE WINS McKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

Upholds United States Foreign Policy Toward Latin America

JOHN H. CHAPIN, SECOND

Both Winners Give Final Talks Summarizing Argument For Respective Teams

George C. Sample, '29, received the highest honor which can come to an undergraduate debater Wednesday, May 29, when he was awarded first place in the Sixty-first McKinney Prize Debate in the college Chapel. Second place in the competition was won by John H. Chapin, '29. Both debaters were the final speakers upon their respective teams. They discussed the proposition: "This house deplores the growing tendency of the United States to extend its influence and control over other nations."

The audience, voting upon the relative merits of the debate, judged the negative, upheld by Lloyd V. Amirall, William C. Stevens and George C. Sample, most convincing. Edwin Church Douglas, Francis E. Mineka and John H. Chapin supported the affirmative.

Economic Justification

In his direct speech, Sample presented an economic justification for the policy which the United States has pursued with regard to the lesser states of South and Central America. He upheld as sound business policy the legitimate protection and control of capital which has been loaned.

"Sound business principles," he declared, "demand that if we loan, we should have the right to be certain that we get our money back. Consequently, an authority is necessary to guard the capital which has been borrowed, so that there may be no question as to the ultimate return to its source. Any other policy is in direct violation with the principles of good business."

Chapin concluded the case for the affirmative by deploring a policy which he claimed was breeding hate and jealousy for us among the other nations of the world. "Such an attitude on the part of the United States," he asserted," is inimical to world peace. It was just such a state of mind which led up to the World War. We are carrying on the same activities in which Germany engaged while she increased her economic control, and such a situation can only result in another conflict."

Intervention in Haiti

Douglas, as first speaker for the affirmative, sketched the development of our policy concerning South America, and considered at length our imperialistic relations with Haiti. Mineka, as second speaker to support the proposition, contended that our policy was not only detrimental to our own economic interests, but was highly unbecoming a nation of our size and importance.

Opening the case for the negative, Almirall developed our relations with Haiti and contended that the United States had actually placed this small state on its feet economically and politically. Stevens, the second speaker on the negative, held that we were justified in intervening whenever a state could not secure protection to our citizens and their interests.

The first and second best debaters were determined by judges using the low-total method in their decision. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided at the debate, and announced the decision of the judges,, James D. Rogers, '89; Edward S. Babcock, '96; Sherrill Sherman, '04; Willett B. Sherwood, '15; and F. Stanley Griffin, '18.

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DELTA SIGMA RHO INITIATES FOUR MEN

Honorary Forensic Fraternity Meets In Hotel Martin

Shortly after the annual spring pledging of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, the following men were initiated into the society: Louis C. Jones, '31; John N. Niemeyer, '30; William H. Jarrett, '30, and C. Spencer Phillips, '30.

The ritualistic ceremony was held at Emersonian Hall and was followed by a banquet at Hotel Martin.

Guests of honor included Prof. Calvin Leslie Lewis and Prof. Willard Bostwick Marsh of the department of public speaking. The officers elected for the comng yeair are: President, Louis C. Jones; vice president, John H. Niemeyer; treasurer, William A. Jarrett, and manager of debate, C. Spencer Phillips.

The new president is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Hamiltonian Board, the Lit staff and the Freshman Handbook Board.

FORD UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM

College Record-Holder And High-Scorer Honored By Lettermen

HONORARY CAPTAINCIES

Tennis and Baseball Teams Will Not Choose Leaders Until Season Ends

At a recent meeting of this year's letter-men, Henry Ford, '30, varsity sprint star for the past two seasons, was unanimously elected to captain the 1930 track team. At similar meetings of tennis and baseball letter-men, it was voted not to elect a captain, but to appoint an honorary captain at the close of the respective seasons next year.

The procedure of selecting a man to act as captain at the beginning of each game or match, and at the end of the season of choosing an honorary captain on the basis of the season's play, was introduced into Hamilton athletics last winter, as the result of the non-election of a hockey captain for the 1929-30 team. This system is now in effect at many of the large colleges and a few of the smaller ones and is gaining in popularity at Hamilton. It is expected that within a few years all Hill sports will look with favor upon this procedure, which will serve to eliminate any doubt as to the choice of a captain in any sport.

The new track captain was a three-letter man at Nichols Preparatory School, Buffalo where he was a member of the track, golf and tennis teams. He was a member of the freshman track team at Hamilton and easily made the varsity his sophomore year. During the past season he won first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles in every meet and broke two college records.

He is a member of Pentagon, the Chi Psi Fraternity and the Royal Gaboon Board.

New Track Captain Has Had Brilliant Career

Henry Ford, newly elected track captain, has the distinction of never having been beaten by a representative of an opposing college in his two years of active participation on the track.

During this time he has entered the low hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the century in every track meet and has amassed a total of 105 points, or an average of 15 for each of the seven meets held since he became a sophomore.

His only defeat came at the hands of a teammate in 1928. Cutter, at that time record-holder in the 220-yard low hurdles, nosed him out for first place. This year Ford turned the tables to lower Cutter's record of 25.8 by a full second.

MANY LETTERMEN WILL GRADUATE

Buff and Blue Athletic Squads To Suffer Loss of 17 This June

Graduation this June will take a toll of 17 lettermen from the Hamilton athletic squads. Eight of these men have won their letter in two or more sports.

Captain Sherwood Chatfield, Richard Reinecke and Maitland DeSormo are the seniors who will not return to the football squad in the fall. Soccer will lose three seniors, Captain Hin Chan, Chamberlain Ferry and Robert Montgomery. Cross country will experience the heaviest loss of any sport next year because of the graduation of practically the whole team. The senior harriers are Captain August Crane, George Clark, Edwin Douglas, Maurice Isaac and Emerson White.

Winter sports are more fortunate than fall, but hockey will be handicapped by the absence of Palmer Cutter, Theodore Ingalls and Robert Montgomery. Only one senior, Captain John Normile, will be lost by basketball, and the fencing team will pass by graduation unscathed.

The baseball team's pitching staff will be seriously damaged by commencement. Captain Walter Knox, who is regularly a pitcher, although kept off the mound this season by a bad arm; Harlan Calkins, and Sherwood Chatfield, have all played their last game of ball for Hamilton.

In track, the lettermen who will not return next year are Captain Maitland DeSormo, Palmer Cutter, George Clark and Emerson White. The entire tennis squad will escape without any loss. Although letters are not given for the golf team, there are two seniors who may be said to have qualified for the award, John Chapin and Theodore Ingalls.

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HILL FACULTY TO DO SUMMER RESEARCH

(Continued From Page One)

Florida School and will spend a few weeks in the New England States.

Professor Wisewell will continue his study of French and Provencal forms overseas.

Members of the faculty who will spend the summer in vacationing are: Professor Hess, who will be in Maine; Professor S. J. Saunders, who will be at his summer home on Big Moose Lake; Professor Ristine, who will take a trip West; Professor Lewis, who plans a fishing trip in Canada; Professor Fancher, who will motor through Europe; Professor Rudd, who will go to the Berkshires, and Professor Shute, who will spend the summer at his place in the Catskills.

HAMILTON NINE DEFEATS ALBANY

Buff and Blue Comes From Behind To Down State Teachers By 2-1 Score

With the score tied and two men out in the ninth inning, Rozelle Hamilton's right filder, came through with a double to left field to score Chatfield and thus give his team a 2-1 victory over the Albany State Teacher's College in a game played on Soper Field on Memorial Day. This was the first defeat of the season for the Teachers, whose list of victims includes R. P. I. and the University of Vermont.

Calkins, the Buff and Blue's twirler, was on the mound for Hamilton, and, although he issued four passes, he gave the Teachers only six scattered hits. Allen, the opponents' star pitcher, also allowed only six hits, but three of these were bunched in the last frame.

The Teachers scored their lone run of the contest in the third inning, on hits by Taylor and Allen. Whiston, the Teacher's catcher, threatened to give his team another run in the seventh inning as a result of an error by one of Hamilton's outfielders, but Morris cut him off at the plate by a perfect throw. Stealing home successfully for the second time this year, Chatfield, Hamilton's catcher, evened the score in the seventh inning. Chatfield was also the star of the ninth inning when he singled to left field and later scored the winning run on Rozelle's two-base hit.

Chatfield and Eggleston, with two hits each, provided the offensive strength for Hamilton, while Taylor, with a triple and a single, was the offensive star for the Teachers.

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NEW HONOR COURT MEMBERS SELECTED

Normile, Crowley and VanDeventer Appointed

The selection of new members for the Honor Court was announced for the Undergraduate Association of the year 1929-1930 at the meeting of Hamilton College, held on Friday evening, May 31st.

Joseph G. Normile and Francis J. Crowley of the Class of 1931 were selected as the two junior members of the court and will serve for two years. They fill the places of James C. MacIntyre and Harris Hillman Palmer, who become the senior members next year. James C. MacIntyre was elected president of the court. John F. VanDeventer was selected as sophomore member to fill the place of Lewis M. Marvin.

Normile is a member of the varsity basketball team, Quadrangle Club and D. T. Club. Crowley is a member of the staff of Hamilton **Life**, a member of the teams of all three major sports, Quadrangle Club, D. T. Club and Was Los, and of the Hamiltonian Board.

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HAMILTONIAN MEETS WITH HIGH PRAISE

(Continued From Page One)

books, and Editor Ives is to be commended for his improvement in mechanics and arrangement.

Burlesque Section

The most unusual department of the book is the feature section, which is a complete burlesque of the college catalogue. The entire section is set off from the rest of the book by the same blue cover stock that is used on the catalogues, and the form and sequence of the catalogue has been followed throughout, even to the lists of courses. While some of the humor of the feature section is not too scintillating, on the whole the burlesque is successful, and worthy of the book.

Final Interclass Standings

	1929	1930	1931	1932
Football	2	4	6	8
Soccer	2	3	4	1
Cross-country	0	3	0	4
Basketball	2½	2½	1	4
Hockey	1	3½	2	3½
Fencing	2	3	4	1
Baseball	1	2	3	4
Golf	3	1	2	4
Track	1	2	3	4
Totals	14½	24	25	33½

Theta Delta Chi And Delta Upsilon Tie For First Place In Interfraternity Track Meet

Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon were high scorers in the Inter-Fraternity track meet held on the Hill Memorial Day, in which 10 fraternities participated, and divided honors for first place with 62½ points apiece. Sigma Phi came second with 17 points.

In addition to representing his respective fraternity, each participant also represented his class, and compilation of results gave the freshmen first place with 85½ points; sophomores second with 57½; juniors third with 50, and seniors last with 17 points.

About 150 men participated in the meet and the number representing each class followed closely the ratio of results. This is the first time an attempt has been made to conduct an event of this kind, and with ideal weather prevailing, it was very successful, and it is expected the results will merit its continuance in succeeding years.

Twenty-eight places were taken by the first year men, among them being seven firsts, five seconds, four thirds and a tie; five fourths and six fifths. The sophomores came next with 18; juniors next with 17, and the seniors last with seven. The sophomores and juniors each took three firsts and a tie, and the remaining places were likewise fought out on an almost equal basis.

The freshman participants were in almost every instance men who had been members of the freshman track squad during the past season, and gave evidence of their training under Coach Winters.

The relay race was perhaps one of the most exciting events of the morning. It was won by the team representing Delta Upsilon, whose final runner crossed the tape but a few feet ahead of the fourth Theta Delta Chi representative. Sigma Phi took third; Alpha Delta Phi, fourth, and Chi Psi fifth in this event.

Considering the inexperience of the majority of men who participated, very good results were evidenced in some of the track and weight events. Denman, '32, took first in the 220-yard dash, covering the distance in 23.3 seconds. Lawton's time of 10.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash was also considered good. Pritchard, '32, had little difficulty in taking the mile and two-mile runs, in the latter lapping three men. Jones, '32, put the shot for a distance of 37 feet, 9 inches, which was better than any varsity record throughout the season just past.

Scores of the other fraternities participating in the meet were as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, fourth 17½ points; Decagon, fifth 15½ points; Delta Kappa Epsilon, sixth, 14 points; Lambda Chi Alpha, seventh, 13 points; Chi Psi, eighth, nine points; Chi Beta Sigma, ninth, six points, and Emerson Literary Society, tenth, one point.

Weak Hitting Responsible For Mediocre Season in Baseball; Sensational Victory Over St. Lawrence, 2-1, Biggest Feature

(BY FRANCIS J. CROWLEY, '31)

The Hamilton College baseball team closed its season successfully on Memorial Day by defeating the Albany State Teachers' College by the score of 2-1. This victory leaves the Buff and Blue record for the season at four victories as against five defeats.

Weakness at the bat was the cause of the downfall of Hamilton in many contests. The Buff and Blue men hit the ball hard only against Rochester at Rochester. Twelve hits were registered in this game, but the Hamilton players failed to get more than seven hits in any of the succeeding contests. Two defeats were suffered, each by a 2-1 score, chiefly because the Hamilton men could reach the opposing pitcher for no more than three hits.

Hamilton started the season auspiciously by defeating the veteran Rochester team, 14-9. Calkins proved effective in this game and his teammates hit hard and often to give him a commanding lead in the early stages of the contest. The second victory for the Buff and Blue nine came at Selinsgrove, Pa., when Susquehanna, a newcomer to the schedule, was handed a 2-1 defeat. Chatfield, Hamilton's catcher tallied both of his team's runs, stealing home in the second inning to tie the score, and bringing home the winning run in the sixth frame on a hit by Eggleston.

The Hamilton nine was on the losing end of both of the next two games. Supplee, Haverford's star twirler, handed Hamilton its first defeat by the score of 2-1, when he strcck out 17 men and allowed only two hits; while Clarkson conquered the Buff and Blue team by a 2 score. The Hamilton players deemed themselves, however, for these defeats by triumphing over the strong St. Lawrence team, 2-1. Limiting St. Lawrence to five hits and pitching well in the pinches, Chatfield gave St. Lawrence its first setback in three years.

Except for the victory over the Albany State Teacher's College, the latter part of the season was very disastrous for the Buff and Blue nine. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Union, R. P. I. and Rochester, by the scores of 2-1, 7-2, and 8-0, respectively.

JOINS LAW FIRM

Keane, '22, Becomes Partner Of Cortland Wilber

Charles T. Keane, Jr., '22, has recently become associated with Cortland A. Wilber, deputy commissioner of the New York State Department of Taxation, in the practice of law in Binghamton. Mr. Keane is actively interested in politics and is secretary of the Democratic County Committee for Broome County.

Since graduation from Hamilton, he has studied in Albany Law, been connected with the officers of Mangan & Mangan and David F. Lee, and worked in the State Comptroller's office.

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PERSSON NAMES BOARD

Appointments to 1931 Hamiltonian Board Announced

T. Walter Persson, editor of the 1931 Hamiltonian, announces the following appointments to the Hamiltonian board: Art editor, Charles S. Symonds, '31; athletic editor, W. LaVerne Baldwin, '31; assistant athture editor, Robert W. Cruser, '31, scurf editor, Robert Musial, '31; feature editor, Robert W. Cruser; F. Jefferson Meagher, '31; Benjamin J. Buchbinder, '31, and Burke W. Drummond, '31.

WEDDING HELD IN HAMILTON CHAPEL

Miss Margaret Davenport and Ernest Griffith, '17, Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dyckman Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Clinton and Washington, D. C., to Ernest Stacey Griffith, '17, son of Mrs. George Griffith, Utica, took place on the afternoon of June 8, in the Chapel of Hamilton College at Clinton. Rev. Willard P. Soper, Pelham performed the ceremony.

Dr. Griffith has recently accepted an offer to become visiting lecturer at Harvard University, taking charge of the work in municipal government formerly given by Prof. William B. Munro.

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HOWSON RESIGNS AS ETHICS PROFESSOR

Will Become Director of Religion At Vassar College

J. Howard Howson, professor of ethics and Christian evidences for the last three years, presented his resignation at the final faculty meeting of the year.

Professor Howson has practically established his department on the Hill.

He has accepted a position as director of religion at Vassar College. His successor at Hamilton has not yet been appointed.

MORE THAN 150 AWARDS AT FINAL UNDERGRADUATE MEET

Crowley and Morris Are Now Three-Letter Men

With the presentation of the spring athletic awards, Francis J. Crowley and LaRue G. Morris both became three-letter men as a result of active participation in three major sports. Both men are members of the sophomore class.

Crowley, a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, was halfback on the football team, substitute forward in basketball and first baseman in baseball. He is also a member of the Honor Court and of the Hamilton **Life** reportorial staff, and an honor student in studies.

Morris, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, piloted the football team, played forward on the quintet and featured at second base in the diamond sport.

Letters and Numerals Presented For Participation In Four Sports

MANAGERS ANNOUNCED

John H. Jones Heads List With Football Post

More than 150 awards were made, and several competitive positions were filled at the annual spring meeting of the Hamilton College student body. An expression of grief over the death of James H. Campbell was read by the secretary of the executive council.

Preceding the presentation of awards, announcement was made of the assistant managership elections, which are the result of a year's sophomore competition. John H. Jones received football; Alfred Severin Bourne, Jr. received fencing; Burke W. Drummond, basketball; Curtis R. Pardee, baseball; Lewis M. Marvin, track and cross-country; George V. Edwards, Jr., hockey, and H. Allan Knox, Jr., soccer and tennis. These men will advance to the full managerships of their respective sports senior year.

Lawton Elected

James F. Lawton was elected to fill the vacancy on the executive council caused by the death of James Campbell, and Theodore G. Law was announced as secretary of this council for next year. C. Spencer Philips was named debate manager for 1929-30.

Athletic awards were made as follows:

Baseball

Letters — Knox (captain), Chatfield, Rozelle, Calkins, M. Stevens, Eggleston, Morris, Crowley, W. C. Stevens, Hiler, Walts, Law and Graham, assistant manager.

Class Numerals — 1929, Hand, Rowley, Foley, Burt, Chamberlain, Vaughn, Chacona, Owens, Schneider, Vermilyea, Gage, Kerr, Kellam, Bishop.

1930 — Savage, Jarrett, Kavakos, Lawton, Palmer, Kinsey, Bailey, Webster, Davis, Bond, O'Hashie, Rodgers, Prentiss, Carlisle, Chase, Watson, Mead, Walts.

1931—Hutchinson, Pousser, Meusel, Jones, Lawrence, Anderson, Wright, Haskill, Conger, Pardee, Valachovic, Tennant, Deaner, Baldwin, Mosher, Kerr, Hunter.

1932 — Harvey, Eames, Ohman, Hubbard, Baldwin, Ready, Crowell, Albert, Batten, Payne, Skinner, Porter, Roth.

Tennis

Letters — Boeve, Kavakos, Harwood, Smelzer, O'Hashie, assistant manager.

Track

Letters — DeSormo, (captain), Cutter, White Clark, Ford, Frazee, Lathrop, Tucker, Aderhold, Grubb, Carson, Jayne, Carlisle, Van Loon, Douglas, Corwin and Fraser, assistant manager.

Class Numerals — 1929: Merrick, Krum, Vermilya.

1930 — Dutcher, Webster, Lawton, Palmer, Hartman, Miller, Kavakos, Darken, Mead, Smelzer.

1931 — Allen, Denham, Fisher, Rumble, Baldwin, Batchelor, Drummond.

1932—Pritchard, Campbell, Heuston, Denman, Jones, Eames, Strong, White, Creagh, Broughton, Bortram, Tuthill, Stewart, Disney, Lester, Morrow.

Fencing

Letters — Niemeyer, (captain); Hartman Bailey, Jarrett, Hancock, Frazee and Denne, assistant manager.

Class Numerals — 1929: Ferry, Barns, Vermilya.

1930 — Sarles, Westerburg, Nichols, Rogers, Bonner, Miller, Rogers, Darken.

1931 — Hutchinson, Eggleston, Bannerman, Best, Polhemos, Britten.

1932 — Borst, Chase, Fredman, Fisher, Hummeston, Jamieson.

Football

Letter — Smelzer (assistant manager).

Basketball

Letter — Bond, (assistant manager).

Hockey

Letter — Ives (assistant manager).

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OUTDOOR JOBS FOR GRID TEAM

Hamilton Football Candidates Will Keep In Condition During Summer

When the football squad reports shortly after Labor Day, Coach Winters should have an aggregation of gridiron warriors in almost perfect shape physically, since with but one or two exceptions members of the squad will spend the summer in some form of outdoor work or recreation in order to whip themselves into shape for the 1930 season.

Captain Robert C. Carpenter heads the list with the intention of working on state roads for the period between the closing of summer school and Labor Day, if not for the whole summer. Walter Sherman, fullback last year, will work on a farm for a while and spend the rest of the vacation period camping, while Harold Conger expects to work outdoors at the Lake Placid Club.

William Jarrett, who intends to work on a ranch in California, takes the prize for distance, although Charles Westerberg may run a close second while delivering mail in his home town. John Rodger will also cover quite a bit of ground in his capacity of stake-driver and general utility man on the Chautauqua circuit.

Bush will while away the hot days shoveling coal and toying with sacks of grain for his father. LaRue Morris will labor indoors, but has not decided as yet just what the labor will consist of. William Allen is also undecided, but has vague aspirations to a situation on a South American boat.

Several men will combine study and pleasure during the coming summer. Norris Eames, of last year's freshman squad, will study art and travel. Robert Wilson intends to devote the entire summer to recreation, camping in the Adirondacks, as will Tucker, who is going on a canoe trip. Francis Crowley and Louis Hayes will get in shape doing some sort of outdoor work, but have not decided definitely.

Of the members of last year's freshman squad, in addition to Eames, who are expected to make a strong bid for the varsity, Maynard Jones will work in an ice cream factory in Utica; Waterman Baldwin will work on state roads; Clifford Lewis will be a life-guard at a private camp, and Arden Skinner will pitch hay and milk cows while working "down on the farm."

—H—

GRAVES TO RECEIVE DEGREE FROM HARVARD

Acting History Professor Completes English History Research

Edgar B. Graves, acting professor of history, will receive his doctor's degree from Harvard College this June, as the result of a successful examination taken June 5.

Mr. Graves presented a treatise dealing with the legal background of the English Reformation, particularly as it concerned appeals to Rome in the 14th century and the legal significance of the Statute of Praemanire. Part of the work was published as the leading article in January issue of the English Historical Review and the rest is now in press.

Mr. Graves, a graduate of the Class of 1919, Haverford, received his M. A. from that college in 1922, and an M. A. from Harvard in 1926.

In recognition of superior accomplishments since graduation from Haverford, Mr. Graves has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the Haverford Chapter. This chapter elects each year from the non-Phi-Beta-Kappa men in the 10-year class, the man who has accomplished the most since graduation and elects him to membership.

—H—

ROOT, '64, HONORED WITH UNUSUAL DEGREE

Doctor of Civil Laws Conferred On Former Senator

Elihu Root, '64, was the recipient of a rare distinction May 27 when the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law was conferred upon him by New York University. At the ceremony, Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown extolled Mr. Root as a "man of law, man of peace, man of the better world that has only begun to dawn."

Only once before in its history has the university granted this degree, it being in recognition of the most distinguished service in public life. The other holder of the honor is Charles Evans Hughes, who received the distinction in 1928.

Mr. Root received another honor the same aday when he was elected president of the New York Law Institute at its annual meeting. The tribute comes as added testimony to the unique distinction which Mr. Root holds in the field of jurisprudence, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

Charlatans Give Vivid Portrayal Of "Journeys' End," Which Calls For High Praise From Alexander Woolcott, '09

(BY FREDERICK J. MEAGHER, '31)

THE CAST

Captain Hardy	William Armistead Jarrett
Lieutenant Osborne	Richard Annesley Atkins
Private Mason	Zebulun Lash Macmillan
Second Lieutenant Raleigh	Charles Searle Symonds
Captain Stanhope	Richard Turner Barns
Second Lieutenant Hibbert	John Haydn Jones
Company Sergeant-Major	Frank Palmer Cutter
The Colonel	William Cullen Stevens
Second Lieutenant Trotter	John Joseph Walsh
German Soldier	Pano Spero Chacona
A Private	Ralph Rogers

Last evening a breathless audience thrilled to the awful glory of war as the Charlatans presented "Journey's End," the greatest of war plays, in the Hall of Commons. As an amateur dramatic organization, the Charlatans rose to new heights in their accomplished presentation of the outstanding success of the dramatic season, both on Broadway and in London.

The presentation called for high praise from Alexander Woollcot, '09, who pronounced the production as "superb," and remarked on the immense improvement in staging and stage equipment since the days when he was a charter member of the Charlatans.

The play, staged last evening by amateurs for the first time in this country, is a strong, vigorous bit of life that vibrates well-up under the front lines of the fighting sector. The scene is laid in a dark, damp officers' dugout, not less than 100 yards from the German lines. The characters are all men, thrown together in the British lines, under the command of a young British captain.

Selecting a play of the nature of "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff, might well tax the capacity of any professional organization. The success of the Charlatans in putting on the production stands out as one of the finest pieces of work that the local players have to their credit. The powerful dramatic tensity and strain of the play were effectively maintained throughout the whole production. From the first act, when the men grow weary of the eternal silence of the trenches, until the final gripping scenes, the play gathers constant momentum until Captain Stanhope walks out to meet the attack after the death of his young officer and friend.

The roles, difficult to portray, were well filled by the cast of 11 players. Particularly effective were the characterizations of Richard Turner Barns as Captain Stanhope; Richard Annesley Atkins as Lieutenant Osborne; Charles Symonds, as Second Lieutenant Raleigh; John Joseph Walsh, as Second Lieutenant Trotter, and Zebulun L. Macmillan, as Private Mason.

The story concerns a young fellow, Captain Stanhope, who has served in the forces ever since his leaving school three years before. He now commands a company on the front, to which young Raleigh, fresh from his studies, comes as second lieutenant. From college days, Raleigh has ever worshipped Stanhope as his idol, and experiences great delight at being sent to his friend's company.

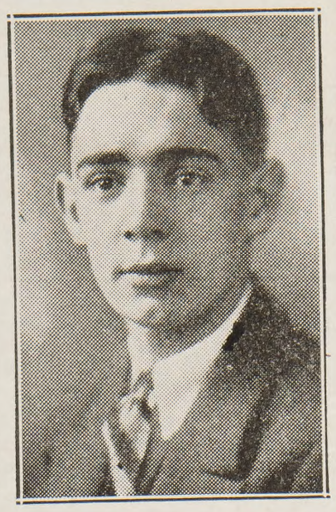
The long awaited German offensive comes, and Raleigh receives a shot in the spine, paralyzing his legs. Brought into the dugout, he is cared for by Stanhope. But the shot has entered too far and the young lad dies as the attack reaches its height. Perhaps the most dramatic scene in the entire play occurs when word comes that the line is weakening and Captain Stanhope must leave his young worshipper lifeless on the rough cot and go up into the fighting. As the shells burst over the dugout, the curtain closes upon the broken commander leaving to join his men.

Much of the popular notion of war is changed by this play, presenting as it does a picture of little action and much anticipation. Yet the conflict is there. Nerves and mind are worn to a frazzle; the fierce suspense, the awful tenseness of the military life under fire is there. In the three scenes of the last act, the work of Barnes, Symonds and Jones imparted this electric atmosphere, this feeling of frayed nerves and distraught minds. The real fierceness of the conflict lay in this mental strain rather than in any physical strife.

Permission to present the play was obtained of the author by Alexander Woollcott, '09, a charter member of the Charlatans, who made arrangements for the production by trans-Atlantic telephone. The local organization is the only amateur group allowed the rights.

The play was produced under the direction of Professor Paul Adee Fancher, assisted by Professor Robert B. Rudd. Much of the credit for the excellence of the performance is due to the efforts of these two men. The set, representing a rough dugout in their front lines, was very well conceived. Equally as admirable were the lighting effects. The sound effects, however, were not always convincing—occasionally resembling a Fourth of July celebration rather than a death-dealing exchange of shells.

Heads Charlatans



JOHN HAYDN JONES, '31

CHARLATANS ELECT

Sophomore Player Is Chosen To Succeed President Barns

At a recent meeting of the Charlatan Dramatic Society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John H. Jones, '31; vice-president, William D. Mangan, '30; custodian, John J. Walsh, '32; business manager, Robert A. Hill, '30; and stage manager, Willis M. Rayton, '31.

Jones has participated in several college productions, registering very favorably in "Hell Bent for Heaven," which was presented last year. Mangan has also taken part in several presentations, notably "The Trysting Place." Walsh, although in his first year of college dramatics, has proven a very capable actor. He has taken part in "Copy," and will also appear in the commencement play, "Journey's End." Both Jones and Mangan are also participating in the commencement presentation.

Hill is circulation manager of the **1930 Hamiltonian** and a member of the Royal Gaboon board . Rayton has been active in debate.

PENTAGON MEN ARE SELECTED

Lawton, Carpenter, Ford, Law And Carson Honored By Senior Society

James F. Lawton, Robert C. Carpenter, Henry R. Ford, Jr., Theodore G. Law and Donald M. Carson have been elected to Pentagon, senior honorary society, by the retiring chapter. Pledging took place in the Kirkland Cottage on the Saturday afternoon preceding examinations.

Lawton, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, is a member of the Executive Council, having been elected following the death of James H. Campbell, '30. Lawton was a letterman in baseball his sophomore year and a letterman in soccer his sophomore and junior years. He is a past president of the Class of 1930, captain of soccer and a member of the basketball squad.

Carpenter is a two letterman and captain of both the basketball and football teams. He has played effectively at guard for two court seasons and has been one of the best players in the Hamilton grid line for a like period. He is a member of Psi Upsilon and of the Executive Council.

Ford has gained distinction chiefly on the track. He is a captain of the track team a holder of two college records, and a consistent winner for two seasons. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and of the Royal Gaboon Board . He has played in the forward line in hockey for two years and promises to be the star of the coming hockey season.

Carson, a member of Sigma Phi, is a letterman in football and track. He earned a letter last season on the gridiron as a substitute line man and scored successfully in the field events during the track season just passed.

Law, a member of the same fraternity, is a letterman in baseball, in which sport he served as alternate in one of the outfield posts during the season just passed. He is a secretary of the Executive Council, having been appointed this spring. He is a member of the board of the Literary Magazine, of the choir, of the upperclassmen discipline committee, and a writer of college songs.

All of the men have previously been elected to other honorary societies.

—H—

Gordon Flagg, '24, was on the Hill recently.

FINAL EXHIBIT OF RARE BOOKS

Incunabula Presented By Louis J. Ehret, '04, On Display In Library

As the final exhibition on this year's series, the Hamilton College Library has arranged a display of rare 15th and 16th century volumes, purchase of which was made possible through the generosity of Louis J. Ehret, '04.

From a fund of $500 provided by Mr. Ehret last Commencement, the library has been able to obtain 16 books printed on Italian, French and German presses in the first half-century after Gutenberg's invention. Several of these are of such rarity that no known copies are recorded in American libraries. All are of intrinsic value, providing material for the study of medieval law, philosophy, religion and science . Each represents the work of one of the famous early printers, or of an experimenter in typographical forms. Several are in the original bindings of stamped pigskin or parchment.

In addition, Mr. Ehret's gift has made possible the purchase of the frist edition in Greek of the works of Thucydides, published in Venice by Aldus, 1502, and the first editions of the earliest French and Italian versions. All of these are very rare. The edition of Aldus was recently priced by an English book-seller at 75 pounds and the French translation appeared in the catalog of one of the Dutch booksellers last year at 250 guilders ($100).

At the same time that he gave the $500 mentioned above, he also presented a set of the James Smithson Memorial Edition of the Smithsonian Scientific Series in four morocco-bound volumes with a title page bearing the name of the college.

Bust of Elihu Root Adorns Buttrick Hall

A bronze bust of Elihu Root by James Earle Fraser, said to be one of the finest examples of modern sculpturing, has been deposited in the southwest corner of the trustees' room of Buttrick Hall, the same corner of the building in which Mr. Root was born.

The structure is now used as the Administration Building. The bust was made very recently on the request of the Carnegie Corporation. The sculptor Mr. Fraser, has received numerous medals for his works and is at the present time one of the leaders in that field of art.

The statue is especially lifelike and is said to surpass any other likness of Mr. Root, either in sculpturing or in portraiture that has yet been made.

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